

**WEATHER:** Continued snow flurries for another 24 hours. Moderating temperatures, diminishing winds.

Temperatures: 13 at 6 a.m., 22 at noon. Yesterday: 20 at noon, 13 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 22 and 2. High and low year ago: 30 and 20.

VOL. 62—NO. 283

Associated Press, Brush-Moore State Wire  
United Press, International News Service

# THE SALEM NEWS

For 61 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

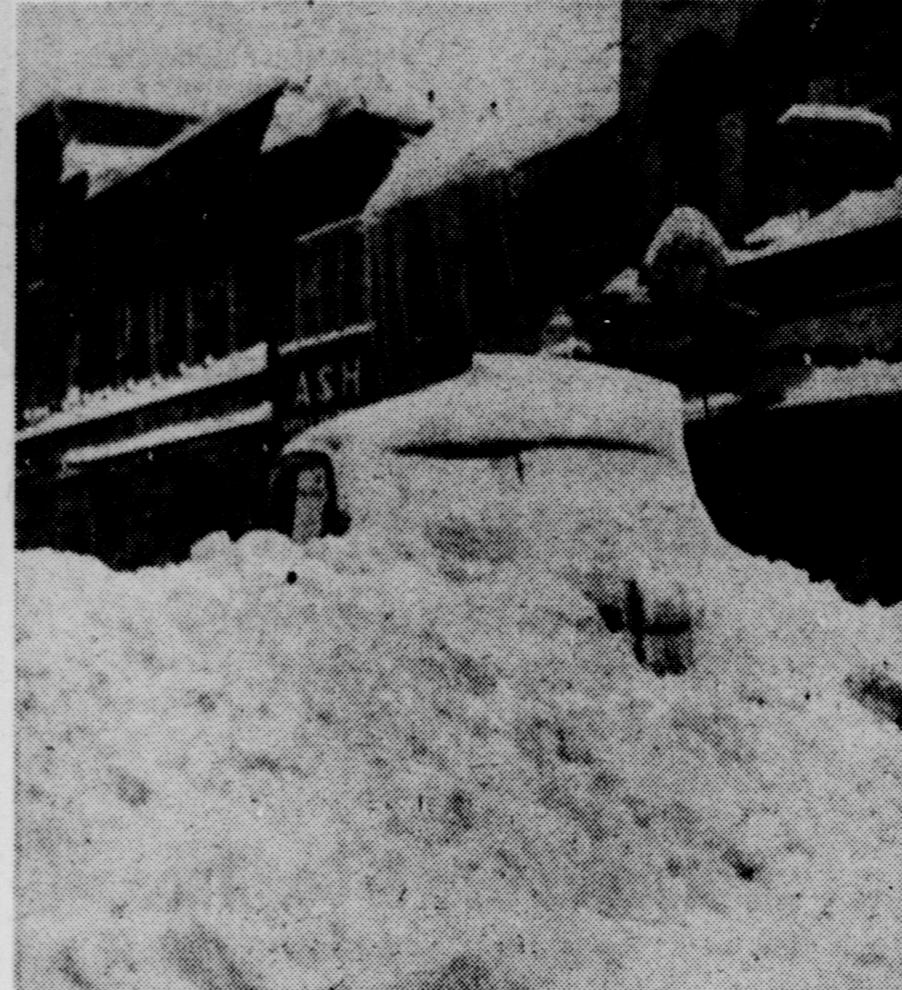
HOME EDITION  
★★★

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1950

TEN PAGES

FOUR CENTS

# CITY RECOVERS SLOWLY FROM RECORD SNOW



## Emergency Still Prevails In County

### Schools Here Are Closed

#### Date of Re-opening Depends On Weather

Salem public schools will not open until further notice, E. S. Kerr, superintendent of schools, said today.

The state highway patrol reports that all highways in the county are open only to emergency traffic, and warns motorists not to travel unless it is absolutely necessary. All available equipment is now being employed in an effort to restore highways to normal.

**Two Roads Closed**

Route 14 northwest of Salem and Route 62 north are not open at all, according to the patrol. Other highways, which are open to one-way traffic, but for emergency use only, are Route 45 between Lisbon and Salem, Route 7 between Route 30 and Youngstown, Route 14 between Salem and Columbiana and Route 30 from East Liverpool to Lisbon.

The county highway department announced that these additional roads have been opened for emergency: Lisbon - Franklin Square road, Lisbon-Washingtonville road and the Depot road south of Salem.

Sixty men, eight snow plows and eight trucks are working today under the county highway department, it was learned.

In Columbiana village, the situation is said to be well in hand. Police report that most streets are open, and that several bulldozers, aided by plenty of manpower, have been working continuously. Some persons were able to reach their jobs in Salem today.

Milk and bread are plentiful in Columbiana, with Youngstown bread trucks now getting through. Most stores are open.

Thirty volunteer workers in Leetonia turned out Sunday to clear snow in that area. Main, Walnut, Oak and Columbian streets are now open to traffic, police in the village report. Lisbon st is open to only one-way traffic. Despite the clearing of the main roads, traffic is still at a virtual standstill.

Not many emergency calls have been reported in Leetonia during the storm. Those received have been mostly pleas for milk. Islays was open for an hour Sunday. There was considerable uncertainty as to whether or not stores would open today.

#### Lisbon Cleans Up

Lisbon city trucks and donated tractors cleared all the main streets and many of the side streets in that village Sunday. Stores are open today. The sheriff's office reported no emergencies.

The courthouse in Lisbon is open today, but hardly anyone has appeared there. Court officials state that a second degree murder trial scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until next Monday.

Mazina Rudibaugh of Elton, cattle dealer, has offered his services to haul any snowbound cattle in the area. He reports that he has four trucks available.

A bulldozer worked all day to bring Washingtonville out of isolation. Route 14 through the village is cleared, and most of

the stretchers and chairs were used to get the patients to the four-wheeled vehicles and on to the hospital. Among the numerous stories verified is one told of Mrs. Sherman Godward, Franklin st, a registered nurse at the Central Clinic, who arrived by jeep at the clinic in time Saturday to have a baby daughter.

#### Removal Sale!

Bargains galore! Used washers, refrigerators, ranges, etc. Also discontinued items. Salem Appliance. Dial 2104. Ad.

#### Stork Gets Aid Here By Numerous Methods

The stork has received help in strange and numerous ways in the last two days and people destined for the hospital arrived via jeep, fire truck, truck, stretcher and rocking chair.

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#### Wilson & Revo Freezers!

Fada television. G. L. Mounts, Rt. 1, Salem. Ph. Damascus 110-C. Ad.

**THESE SNOW SCENES**, snapped by The News photographer, were typical of the downtown business section after the weekend's record 27-inch snowfall which oldtimers matched with a similar snowfall of April, 1901. At left, looking east on State st from near Ellsworth. Center, automobiles at parking meter zones were literally snowed under as this one on State st. At right, city service department workers labored through Sunday night with power shovels and trucks to open up the downtown thoroughfare to traffic.

#### Feed, Shelter 100 Stranded Motorists

## Red Cross Disaster Unit Proves Itself In Crisis

THE Salem Red Cross disaster unit, organized during World War II to assist in emergencies, proved its real worth during Salem's snowstorm.

Realizing the hardships being caused by the storm, the unit set up emergency operations in the Memorial building before noon Saturday and is still keeping its doors open for stranded transients.

More than 100 distressed persons have been fed by the staff of four at the Memorial building, who also found temporary shelter for them.

Some 40 persons were provided quarters by the Elks club across the street, where cots were set up to accommodate them. The Red Cross found quarters in private homes for the rest of the snowbound travelers.

"Assistance was offered by almost everyone," Miss Hazel Lynn, Red Cross chairman, said, "some of which could not be accepted because of lack of facilities. The V.F.W. and other organizations offered use of their buildings to quarter the stranded, but lack of bedding equipment made this impossible."

As a team the Red Cross unit, combined with "wonderful cooperation" by the firemen, Junior Chamber of Commerce and other volunteers, kept the assistance program working as efficiently as possible throughout the storm.

He asked that callers be sure to listen for the dial tone before dialing, since it might be slow.

Some employees of the company walked two and a half miles to their jobs, many stayed for an extra shift and some stayed in the office overnight.

STRANDED PERSONS were hauled to the Memorial building by firemen, police or other volunteers by firetruck, jeep, truck or any movable vehicle. There, they were given a hot meal and a place to relax before being sent to their sleeping quarters.

"All refugees were very cooperative," said Bob Engel, chairman of the disaster unit. "They

Turn to RED CROSS, Page 10

## Ohio Death Toll From Storm Now 51

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27—(AP)—The death toll mounted to 51 today and more snow fell to tighten the weather's strangle-hold on Ohio.

A majority of the deaths resulted from over-exertion as citizens struggled to clear paths through snow ranging in depth from six to 30 inches.

Industry, business and government activities were paralyzed in most areas. Schools were closed.

Hundreds of motorists were stranded in farm houses throughout the state. Many found shelter even in barns.

A legal holiday, proclaimed by Gov. Frank J. Lausche because of the tie-up in transportation, permitted closing of banks and the courts.

The weatherman forecast continued cold and more snow flurries during the next 24 to 26 hours, but said that the snow would amount to an "insignificant accumulation."

#### Notice!

Special meeting of Salem City Lodge No. 698 scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Tues., Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. J. Fred Bryan, Worthy Master. Ad.

#### Attention, Eagles!

Regular party — tonight 8:00—Public invited. Ad.

## Volunteer Spirit Aids In Cleanup

### Sales In Stores Here Are Brisk

#### Most Dealers Open Places For Business

Almost all the downtown stores were open for business today, and everywhere the sales were brisk.

Clothing merchants reported a rushing business for winter apparel and grocers were almost swamped by customers who plowed through the snow to stock up on supplies.

The bread supply was reported "good" at most places, following an acute shortage Saturday and Sunday. Over 1,000 loaves were delivered into the city by train from an Alliance bakery and handled through the Red Cross office.

John Jurczak, manager of the Quaker Pastry shop, said that the demand has eased up somewhat. Bakers at the shop worked all day Sunday to get out bread and will be busy all day today. Biggest holdup was the lack of yeast which had to be shipped in by train from Canton.

Cline's Bakery reported they will have "plenty" on hand by this afternoon, and Kenny Zeigler of the Famous Market said the supply was good. The store's baker had not been snowbound, but the merchant was able to get a supply from a Youngstown bakery.

The milk supply, however, is still pretty short. Andalusia Dairy reported that some milk was being hauled into the city by tractors and trailers today and the dairy was able to deliver it to the Memorial building, regular merchants and directly to customers on the city streets.

Famous Dairy officials said they have plenty of milk at their dairy at 483 E. Pershing st, but had no bottles to put it in. They appealed to the customers who could make it to the dairy to bring bottles with them.

Occasionally, a truck or jeep got held up a little by a snowbank but workers carried along snow shovels to help them out in such situations, Chief Malloy said.

The scene at city hall was one of energetic activity, weariness and pathos all rolled into one since the storm began. The mayor, police chief, fire chief and council's streets committee were on hand most of the time to direct every available worker and stranded person.

The difficult project of clearing the city streets ran into numerous setbacks by vehicular trouble and the constant snowstorm. A crew, summoned at 1:30 a.m. Saturday to try to keep state st clear of the city's snowplow.

Saturday morning appeals were made for equipment from all sources by the mayor, Carl Abe, chairman of council's streets committee, and Fred Koenreich, vice president of council.

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Two bulldozers and a grader were in operation today to start clearing the connecting roads, following the clean-up of main streets.

"Any citizen can help by getting the street and sidewalk in front of his house cleared," the mayor said. "surely, every able bodied man in Salem should pitch in."

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Keep Cars At Home, Mayor Urges

"Stay at home!" was the appeal made by Mayor Harry M. Vincent today as the program of digging out was begun on the brunt of the biggest snowstorm which ever hit Salem.

"Most people in the city can help by keeping all the autos—except in emergency—off the city's streets," the mayor said. "If we can't keep them off the streets, we'll have to start arresting them."

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Turn to CLEANUP, Page 10

## Ohio's Industries Crippled By Storm

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27—(AP)—Ohio's industrial might reeled today from the icy blasts of the worst snow storm in 37 years.

The three-day blizzard obviously was blowing itself out. But in the snow-clogged cities and rural areas there was only paralysis of normal movement.

Thousands couldn't reach their places of employment. In many cases it didn't matter. Many firms were closed "for the duration."

Stalled by the snowfall reaching as high as 20 inches were many of the steel mills of Youngstown and Cleveland, the world's biggest rubber plants in Akron, the electrical plants at Dayton and the auto assembling works near Cincinnati. In Columbus, 88 large factories were shut down and similar reports came from all across the state.

At Cleveland, a Chamber of Commerce business analyst estimated industrial shutdowns there may cost the city \$10,000,000 a day. The nation's seventh largest city—and Ohio's biggest—was the hardest hit. Snowfall there topped 20 inches and all private automobile traffic was banned except in extreme emergency.

Virtually every public and parochial school was closed. So were many stores. Only a handful of city buses were operating. Highways were covered with drifts as high as 23 feet in some places and intercity auto or bus travel was non-existent. The state highway department estimated 20,000 cars were stalled

along roadsides, and hundreds of others were marooned in the cities.

### 48 Deaths From Storm

Forty-eight deaths were attributed to the heavy snow. They ranged from men overcome by heart seizures while shoveling snow to others found frozen in drifts.

For the most part, the snow stopped shortly before noon yesterday. The sun even shone in some cities. Temperatures rose. But, while a few folks managed to dig out their automobiles, most roads remained blocked by snow or stalled cars. Then the snow began again during the night.

The latest snowfall was minor, however, compared to the previous fall and the weather bureau said the great snow definitely has tapered off. Only light snow or snow flurries were forecast for today and Tuesday. The wind also diminished, but temperatures remained below freezing and little thawing was in prospect.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, after an emergency session with his cabinet, declared today a permissible legal holiday for financial institutions such as banks and building and loan associations because of the crippled transportation situation. Lausche also appealed to motorists to stay off the streets to make room for emergency vehicles.

Ohio colleges open today include Cincinnati, Miami, Bowling Green State, Heidelberg, Oberlin,

Mt. Union and Baldwin Wallace. Students unable to return to school because of the weather will be granted excuses.

**TO SING IN "MESSIAH"**  
ALLIANCE, Nov. 27—Pearl Rutledge, contralto from Akron, has been engaged to sing the alto solos in the 20th consecutive presentation of Handel's "Messiah" to be given Sunday evening, Dec. 3, at Memorial hall on the Mount Union college campus.

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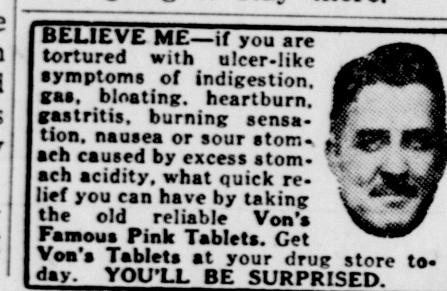
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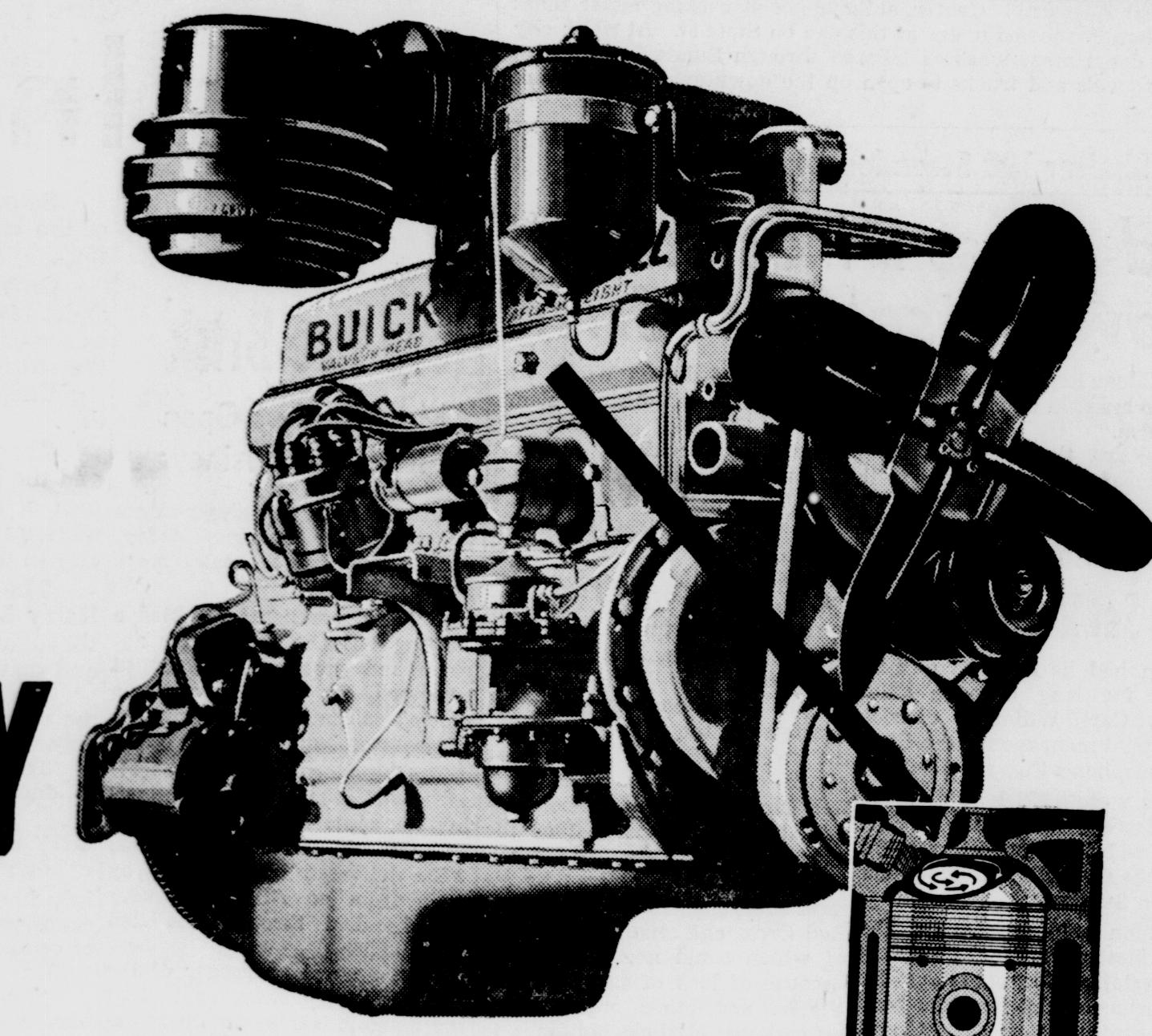
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HERE you behold the up-to-the-minute version of a high-compression engine that has taught a whole industry something about fuel efficiency.

Fact is, Buick pioneered the deep-breathing valve-in-head engine 47 years ago—and thus blazed a trail that aircraft engines—and more recently automobile engines—have followed.

But don't let that ancient lineage fool you.

Today's Buick engine is not simply a valve-in-head. It's a Fireball—which means that it uses fuel-saving, power-peaking principles that are found in no other motorcar on America's highways.

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Then head for the open road, and discover what a whale of a lot of fun it can be to have Fireballs under your hood.

Better come in soon, and get acquainted with the engine—and the automobile—that have won more than 200,000 owners of other cars to 1950 Buicks.

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HI-POSED MOUNTINGS cradle the engine for smoother action

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CYLINDERS are individually cooled to prevent distortion

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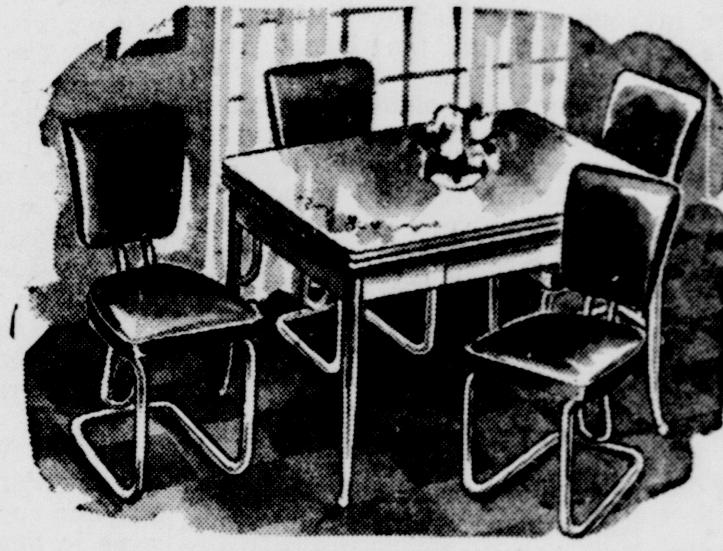
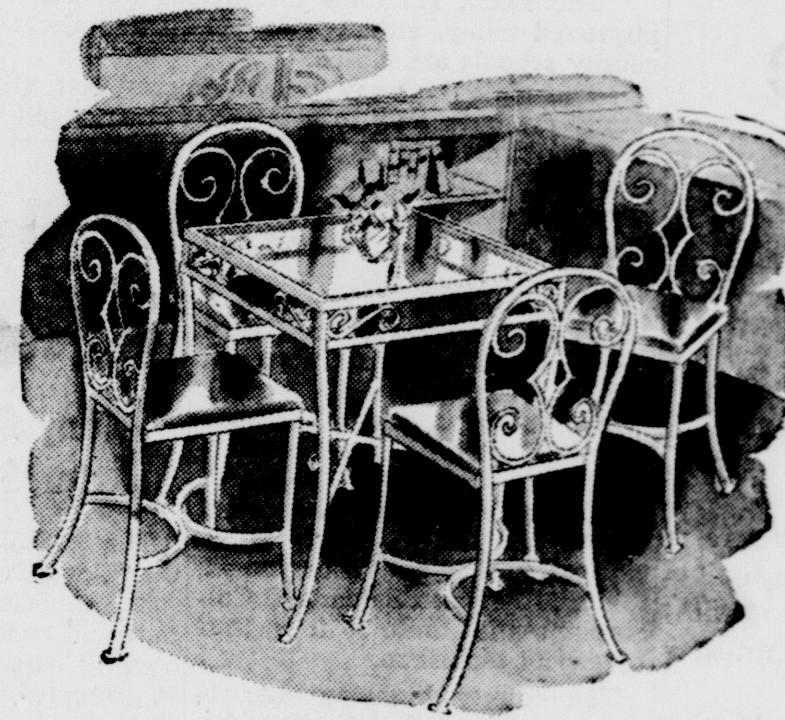
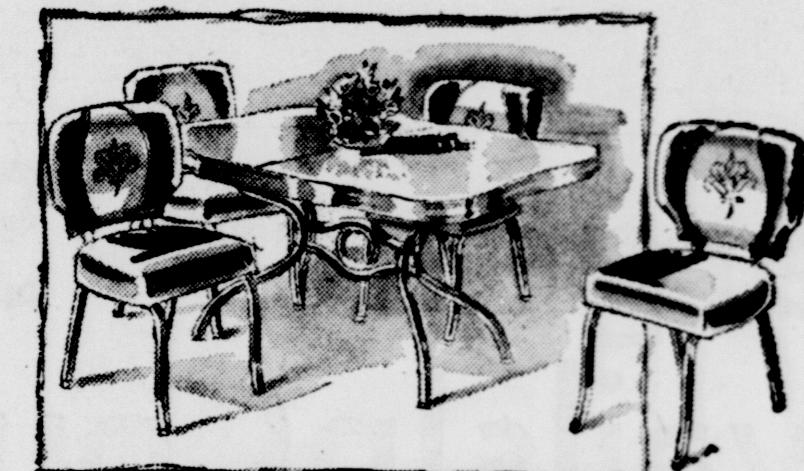
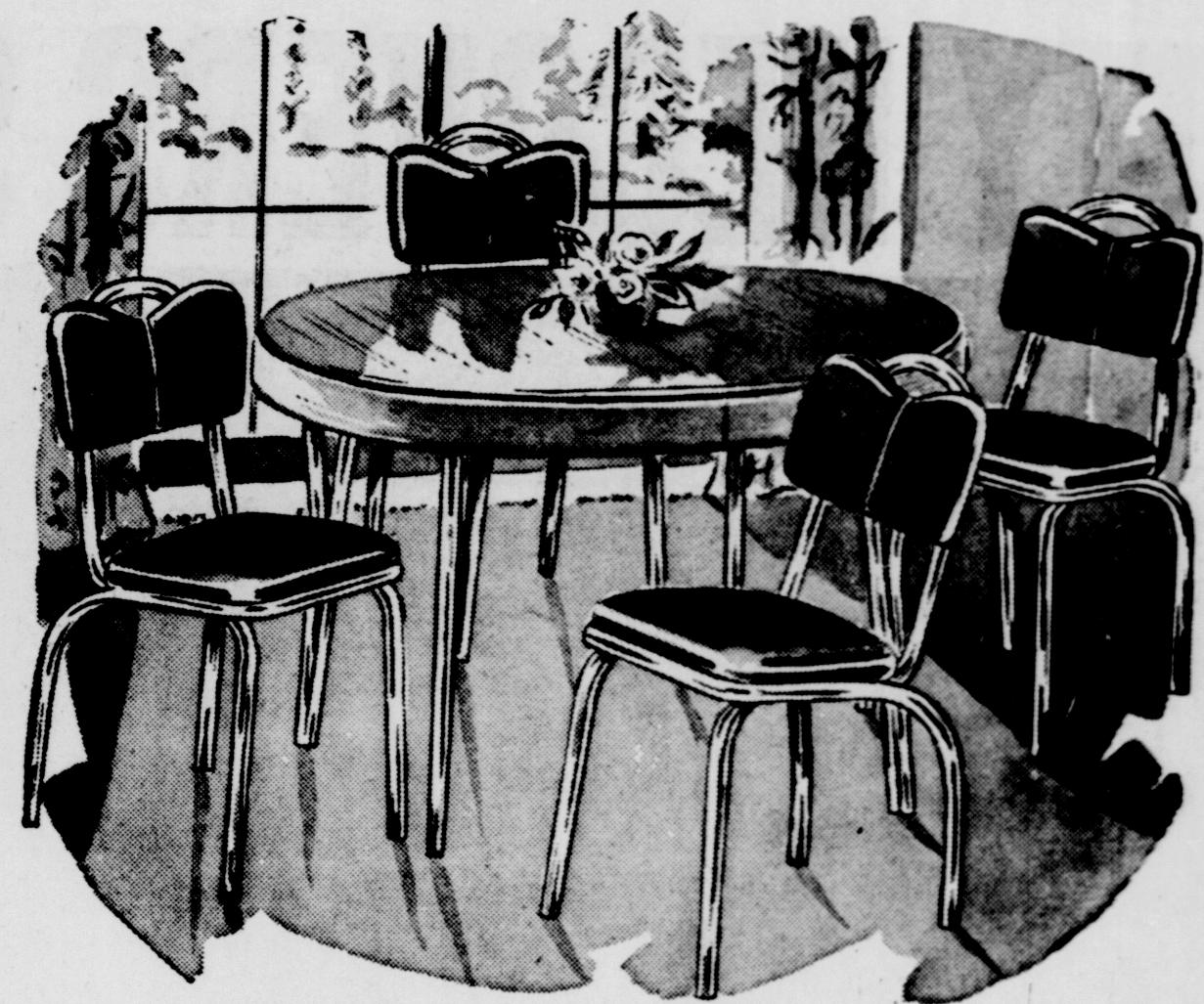
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**Storms Lash****Northeast****214 Death Blamed To Atlantic Winds**

The storm which mauled the whole northeastern section of the nation with record fury over the weekend had vanished today but grief, human misery and industrial paralysis lingered on.

At least 214 deaths were blamed on the devastating winds along the Atlantic seaboard and the heavy snow which fell as far south as Mississippi and Alabama. Damage in New England alone was estimated at \$100,000,000, with threatened floods expected to add to the cost. Most of western Pennsylvania and northern Ohio still were digging out of snow which brought business to a virtual halt in such cities as Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Columbus, Akron, Youngstown, and Dayton.

The wind which hammered parts of the Atlantic coast with a force of as much as 108 miles an hour at times was described by the weather bureau as the worst

ever to hit that region. It left many areas still without power service today and thousands still shivering without heat or lights. Losses to boat owners were the heaviest since the 1938 hurricane.

The blow was accompanied by torrential rains which had sent some New England streams out of their banks.

Resumption of normal business in the snow-bound sections of Pennsylvania and Ohio still was not in sight today.

**PUPIL WINS CONTEST**

Susan Farrington, one of the winners in the Salem Public library Children's vacation reading contest, is a student in the fourth grade instead of the third grade, as previously announced.

**C. Russell Thompson Opens Columbus Office**

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27—C. Russell Thompson, Columbus attorney recognized as an authority on workmen's compensation in Ohio, has resigned his position with the Ohio Coal Association to devote full time to the private practice of law.

Mr. Thompson for ten years was director of workmen's compensation and unemployment divisions of the association and manager of its Columbus office. Previously he was special investigator for the Industrial Commission of Ohio.

He is a former Ohio State football player and graduate of Franklin University law school.

He is part owner of the North Side Herald, Columbus community paper.

**BPW To Hear Talk By Attorney Hunston**

Attorney W. J. Hunston will be guest speaker for a dinner meeting of the Business & Professional Women's club at 6 tonight in the Blue room of the Metzger hotel.

The international relations committee, headed by Mrs. Ned Mas-

sa, will be in charge.

The Salem club sponsored the organization of the Columbian club which will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at Heck's restaurant. Officers will be elected. Miss Helene Prudner, president of the local club, will attend.

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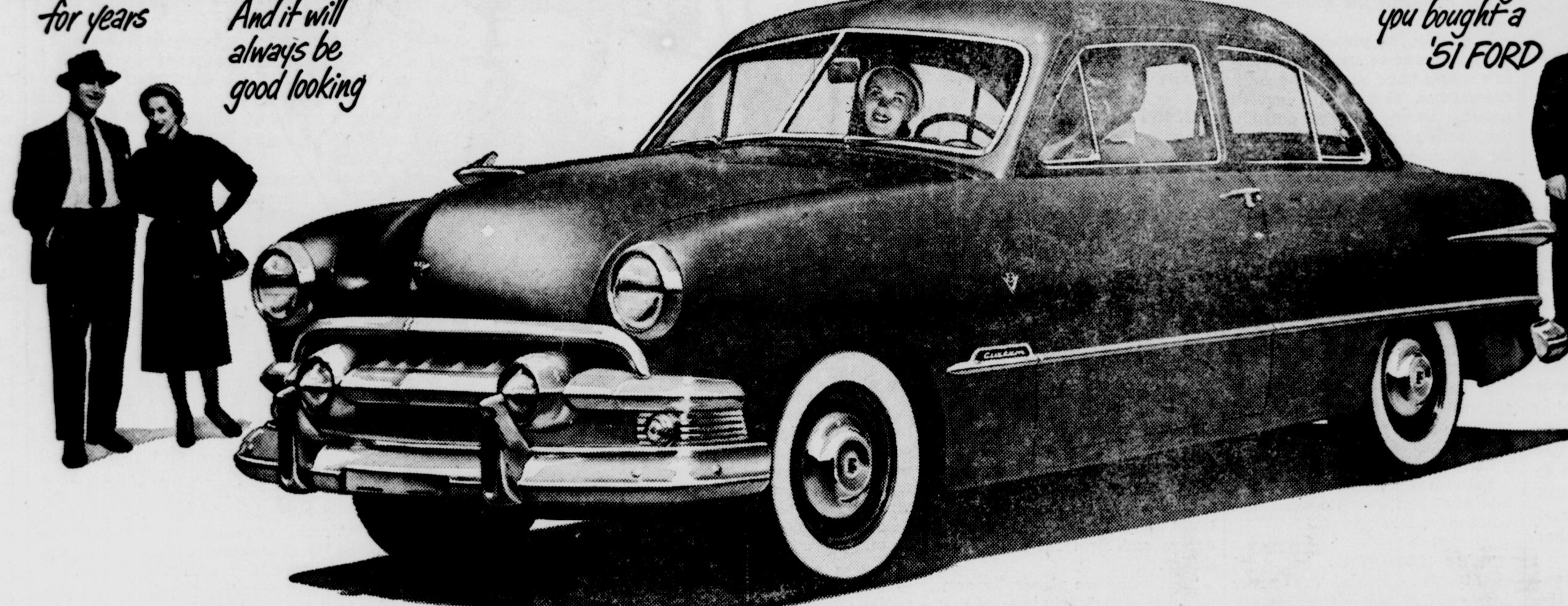
Look For It In the Want Ads

# The '51 FORD steps ahead

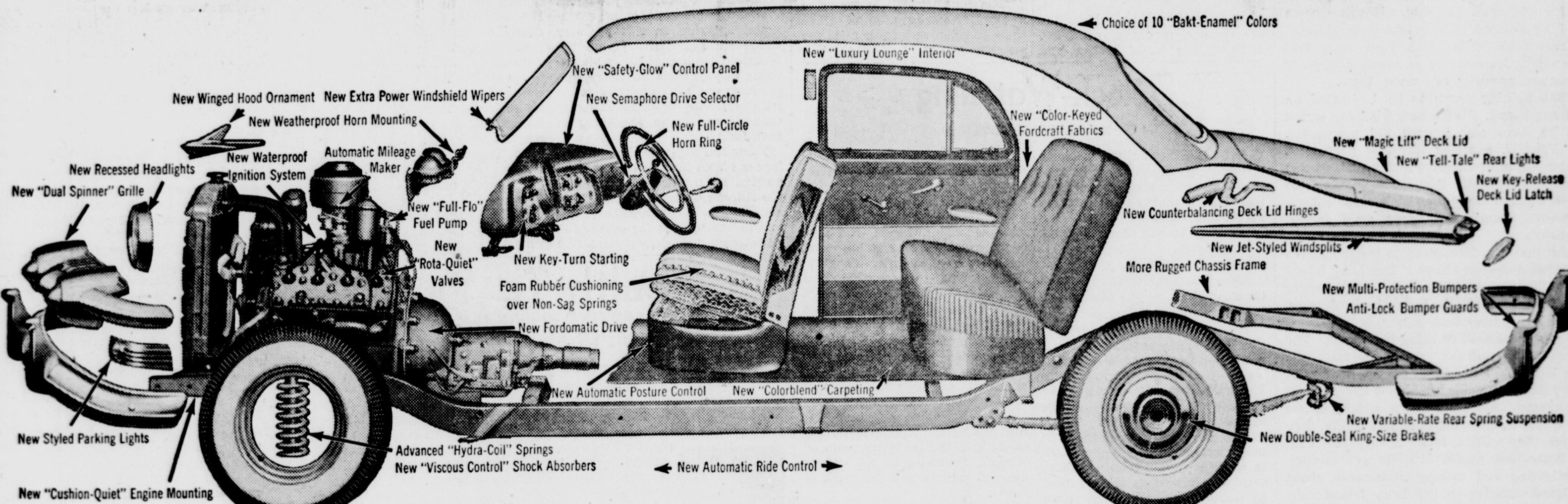
We can drive it  
for years

And it will  
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good looking

You'll always be glad  
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# with 43 new "look ahead" features!

Look Ahead . . . at your Ford Dealer's today!  
Look at the '51 Ford!

Here's the car designed and built not just for this year and next, but for the years to come. To stay in style, to stay young in performance, to stay thrifty!

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You'll find such advances as the new Automatic Ride Control that makes even rough roads easy on you—easy on the car itself! This unique new

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And in the new '51 Ford you are offered a choice of three advanced transmissions—the Conventional Drive, the Overdrive,\* and Fordomatic Drive,\* the newest and finest of all automatic transmissions. Visit your Ford Dealer today to see and "Test Drive" this finest Ford ever built!

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## THE SALEM NEWS

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No mail delivery accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Monday, November 27, 1950

## Something To Tell The Boys

GENERAL MACARTHUR can be forgiven for holding out a home-by-Christmas hope to United Nations troops beginning a mop-up in Korea. He knows that every American fighting man in Korea wants to be home by Christmas, and was providing extra incentive for them to clear out the enemy south of the Yalu river in hurry.

But Gen. MacArthur knows the United States is not fighting what militarists speak of as a terminal war.

The only U.S. fighting men who will be home for Christmas will be the ambulant wounded. Even if the Korean campaign ends in time to let some of the able-bodied soldiers start home before Christmas, few of them will get there. And all of them face the prospect of having to fight again somewhere else by spring.

It will be a long time before the United States can think of anything but continuous mobilization. It has been using the bulk of its military strength against an enemy in Korea so poorly rated that the enemy's existence was not even acknowledged officially until last June. If it has taken that much to deal with a local action of the Communist conspiracy in Korea, it will take many times that much to deal with later action in other places.

There should be no illusion in the waning days of 1950 about the prospects for the next decade. Members of the U.S. fighting forces who get home for Christmas will be home on leave, subject to instant cancellation.

## A Transportation Dilemma

THE Long Island railroad has killed and maimed enough passengers this year to keep railroad fatality statistics in deep mourning for the next 10 years. If this system could be isolated from railroads in general, the rest could claim with good cause that their safety systems are as nearly fool-proof as human ingenuity can make them.

But nothing seems to be fool-proof on the Long Island. Its Thanksgiving day wreck took 77 lives and injured 332 passengers. Last Feb. 17, a wreck killed 30 passengers and injured more than 100 others. There was a great fuss about that—investigations all over the place. Public officials made solemn statements, angry statements and formal statements.

All that was discovered in the showdown was what everybody knew. The Long Island railroad, one of the most important passenger lines in the world, is in a financial mess. Despite its tremendous passenger traffic, it is in perennial need of being bailed out. The Pennsylvania railroad, which operates the Long Island, would like to get rid of it. But Long Island residents could not live without the railroad. After two major wrecks in less than a year on their indispensable utility, they can see they will be lucky if they live with it. When the public officials get through investigating and making statements about the latest disaster on the Long Island railroad, they may have enough energy left over to make some suggestions about how to avoid the next one.

## Bitter Fruits of Yalta

IT IS PLAIN that Red China's accusation that the United States has committed aggression against Formosa is the opening wedge for a deal. The deal will be discussed at Lake Success, where Red China's envoys have come in the guise of United Nations negotiators.

The deal will be an attempt to take advantage of this government's past failure to maintain Chiang Kai-Shek as an ally in China. When he fled to Formosa, leaving China at the mercy of the Chinese Reds, the United States was left at their mercy, too. That was a momentous blunder.

The price Communist China will ask for failing to take advantage of its favorable situation by involving this country and the United Nations in a hopeless Asiatic war will be the undisputed privilege of taking possession of Formosa.

Only the United States, with its navy and air force, could save Chiang and the Nationalist troops who fled to Formosa with him. To surrender him and his people without a struggle would be the climax of a series of events which began with the momentous decision at Yalta to sacrifice his prestige to Stalin's demands. Chiang is fighting in his last ditch. There is nowhere else to go.

To refuse to turn him over to Red China, or at least to refuse to look the other way, would mean war with Chinese troops on the mainland. They are poised and ready to fight. It is going to be a hard bargain—hard because blunders tried to make easy bargains in the past—and were fooled. Some more of the bitter fruits of Yalta are about to be tasted.

## What We Face

By MALCOLM JOHNSON

## War Would Require Total Mobilization

## ARTICLE V

WASHINGTON

A SUDDEN total war against the United States would most certainly scuttle the government's present plans for a mobilization economy of "guns and butter too."

That would be the least of it. If total war comes, total mobilization must follow—something this nation has never had to do.

With total mobilization, and all that it implies, the American way of life, as we know it, would disappear for the duration.

Washington's current plans do not blueprint all that might be expected—at least not for publication—if all-out war strikes America. But there is plenty of "backstage" speculation. The possibility has not been overlooked and the overall picture is grim enough.

It would be a war for survival, a war involving the whole population.

The potential physical horrors of such a war brought to America's shores have been sufficiently dramatized. They would involve possible atomic attacks, possibly the death of millions of citizens, the destruction of cities.

But aside from these terrors, the nation for the duration would be under rigid control, dictated by military needs.

Every able American, regardless of age or sex, would be compelled to work for the war effort. Millions in manpower would be needed for civilian defense.

Millions more would be drafted for industry.

Economists predict that, from the very first, the national budget would shoot up to a minimum of \$150 billions a year.

Taxes would skyrocket.

Individual citizens would be told when and where to work, and what to produce.

THE NATION'S industrial might—it's potential has never been reached, the economists say—might be strained to the utmost.

All supplies would be controlled. Virtually everything would be rationed and the civilian economy stripped to bare necessities.

There would be price ceilings, wage ceilings, manpower control, allocations of all materials, a complete set of priorities on all supplies.

All transportation would be under control, including railroads, airlines, bus lines, trucks and

perhaps even automobiles and taxicabs.

These are among the possibilities in a total mobilization for total war.

Government officials say that they are not worried over how Americans would rise to that emergency.

They are more worried, they admit privately, over whether Americans can be convinced of the necessity for lesser sacrifices over possibly a long period of years when such an emergency is not immediately apparent.

They are wondering if the people will have the patience and the determination to endure some privations, to forget "business and pleasure as usual," during the long drive ahead to achieve peace. For even if open, all-out war is averted, some sacrifices will be necessary, despite the sugar-coated pill being initially offered in the form of "guns and butter too."

That's for sure—no matter what else the Washington experts may tell you now.

IN HIS RECENT message to the American people, Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall called the turn when he said in part:

"The mobilization of free men involves a long drawn out and intricately planned business and the longer the necessity continues, the more severe will be the test of the character of the men and nations involved."

"With each succeeding month, with each succeeding year, there will be heavier and more pressing demands on the moral and spiritual qualities and powers of our men and women."

"The determined quest of security for the world, as we have come to learn, is a heavy burden to be carried along a steep and sometimes bloody road. Only strong nerves and firm resolution will suffice."

"But while we physically arm, we must keep clearly in mind that it is not the mere possession of weapons that will win the struggle. It will be more the spirit of the resolution to persist to the end that will achieve the ultimate victory, a stable peace . . ."

"We must act now and in the future to prevent further sacrifices and terrible hazards due to failures here at home."

"The time for debate draws to a close. Americans must make their decision and stick to it for years to come."

## Clock-Watching

By TRUMAN TWILL

WHENEVER another broken-down timepiece must be taken to the repair shop, which happens with remarkable regularity, here's one customer grateful for being able to get along without a time-meter.

There is no trick to it.

After the first week you quit thinking about it, just like swearing off tobacco.

The world is full of metered time and clock-watchers. Even if it weren't, there are few occasions when it is really important to know what time it is. All that's necessary is to be aware of the march of events.

For example, it is possible in most circumstances to know within a few unimportant minutes what comes next on the schedule by merely observing what is going on.

Whistles, bells and the goings and comings of other people fall in a fixed order. The stomach tells when the time has come to eat. The body tells when it is time to fall asleep. And with the exception of trains and planes, which run by clocks, everything else is forced into place by the fashion of the clock-watchers.

Such readings are a habit. Those who carry watches consult the watches dozens and hundreds of times a day for no better reason than indulgence of a habit. They say they need to know what time it is, yet if asked what time it was 30 seconds after they looked they don't know. Their time-pieces have become substitutes for their own awareness of time's passage.

The price Communist China will ask for failing to take advantage of its favorable situation by involving this country and the United Nations in a hopeless Asiatic war will be the undisputed privilege of taking possession of Formosa.

Only the United States, with its navy and air force, could save Chiang and the Nationalist troops who fled to Formosa with him. To surrender him and his people without a struggle would be the climax of a series of events which began with the momentous decision at Yalta to sacrifice his prestige to Stalin's demands. Chiang is fighting in his last ditch. There is nowhere else to go.

To refuse to turn him over to Red China, or at least to refuse to look the other way, would mean war with Chinese troops on the mainland. They are poised and ready to fight. It is going to be a hard bargain—hard because blunders tried to make easy bargains in the past—and were fooled. Some more of the bitter fruits of Yalta are about to be tasted.

This proposition has been tested often by the writer, who always knows approximately what time it is by his sense of how much time has elapsed since the last fixed event. Others, who have been consulting watches and clocks at frequent intervals, rarely know what chronological point has been reached in the day's passage unless they look again.

Failure to possess a watch can be a distinct advantage. There are times when clock-watching has no other effect than to make the watchers painfully aware that time is not absolute, as they have learned to believe it is, but relative. There are things to be enjoyed and things to be endured without reference to the ticking away of seconds and the flight of hours.

So much for the rationalization of being able to exist without a watch. Christmas is coming. For a man "who doesn't already have everything," what could be dander than a shiny new watch so he won't have to admit he doesn't own one? It wouldn't need to have any works in it to be repaired—just a face on it to be scrutinized endlessly, in the fashion of the clock-watchers.

A blanket owned by an Ohioan was traced back 400 years to Ireland. By an under-cover man?

Too many people spend too much time chasing rainbows—and wind up running into storms.

Shock restored a Louisiana man's voice—just what divorce does for a lot of men.

One or all of these may be absent and consequently the diagnosis may be difficult to make or long delayed.

Many theories have been suggested about its cause but none have proved tenable so far. Many

treatments have been tried, including artificial fever, the use of drugs to delay blood coagulation, attempts to desensitize to allergies, and vaccines. It appears that long rest is the best form of treatment during the acute stage of multiple sclerosis.

A group of doctors and interested citizens has been formed to fight this serious nervous disease. The body is called the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, with headquarters at 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

This organization is supporting badly needed research projects on multiple sclerosis. It also publishes a bulletin which should be of interest to those who have this disease and to their friends.

Since the location varies there are no completely typical symptoms, though seeing double, trembling or a tremor when trying to pick up some object and a gait which looks somewhat like that of a drunken person are probably the most common.

The disease tends to go through periods of great improvement. If these good periods can be lengthened and the bad ones shortened, it is a good sign. A warm climate and freedom from colds and other infections of the nose and throat may help to prevent the downswings of the disease.

The conquest of this disease is a challenge of the highest importance.

## "Cheap At The Price, Uncle, and Thanks!"



## Development of Natural Resources

By PETER EDSON

A VAST PROGRAM of U. S. natural resource development is being cooked up in the Department of Interior for possible presentation to the 82nd Congress. If will be presented as necessary to the national defense effort. It will include electric power development, production of scarce metals, more petroleum and natural gas, even a project for a couple of pilot plants to test the commercial feasibility of distilling sea water.

ALL THIS AT FIRST sounds crazy. It may be labeled non-essential at a time when only defense projects should get priority. It is government spending at a time when the call is for economy.

People in charge of planning these projects, however, put up quite an argument on the emergency nature of their problems.

Under the national defense program, Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman has been given the four-fold responsibility of developing power, minerals, petroleum products and coal. Special administrators, with industry advisory councils, are being appointed in each field.

Their full programs have therefore not been made, have not been cleared by the White House and the Bureau of the Budget. But it can be disclosed that they are in the works. Bills for some projects—like power, reclamation

and sea water distillation plants—have been presented to the 81st Congress, where they have lain dormant. Since little is expected to be done about them in the lame duck session, major action will be put off for reintroduction next year.

THESE ARE certain political considerations behind all this, too. One explanation being given for the Democratic reverses in the last election has been that the party in power had no new program. It was on the defensive throughout the campaign. It was the Republicans—like Senator McCarthy—who followed the same tactics used in the 1948 campaign by President Truman, in constantly attacking.

One important factor in carrying the west for the Democrats in 1948 was that they had a big reclamation program to sell. The Republicans didn't have one. So various administration leaders are again pushing the idea of presenting the country with a definite program. The idea is to keep hammering at it, even though it may be defeated. This is President Truman's own announced strategy in presenting his full Fair Deal program to the next Congress.

In the natural resource and defense planning field, one of the silliest sounding proposals is the

sea water distillation idea. It is considered justified by several conditions which are apparent. New York has a fresh water shortage problem. The ground water level in California has been dropping steadily through uncontrolled drilling and pumping for irrigation. All through the west are deserts that would bloom if supplied with fresh water.

"Frankly, I don't know what will happen," one general said. "We don't have enough here to deal with the Chinese. They can send across the border if they want to."

HERE are some other reactions by American officers and men:

A chief of staff in a forward command post—"I have been looking at maps all my life, but the map of this operation doesn't tell me a damn thing of what I want to know."

A colonel—"This is a problem now for diplomats, not soldiers. The striped pants boys are going to have to find a rabbit to pull out of this hat."

A major—"The Chinese will try to tie us up here and bleed us to death. That's what the Russians want them to do."

A young lieutenant—"I have been wounded twice in this campaign and I feel my luck won't last a third time. But I'm a professional soldier and that's the chance we take. If they want a real war it might as well start now."

A PHILIPPINE private—"Hell, better to freeze going forward than to freeze sitting on your rump waiting for the Chinese to make up their minds."

One military analyst put the military situation this way:

"There are three possibilities—

"First, the enemy can pull its general staff back across the border and let its troops fight awhile and then take to the hills as guerrillas. That's what they did when we made the breakthrough last September and they may do it again."

"Second, the Chinese can send across enough

**News of Our Neighbors****Washingtonville**

Mrs. J. E. Morgan and Mrs. Ray McBride of Wampum, Pa., visited recently in the homes of Mrs. Ted Newton and Mrs. Albert Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Longbottom left Monday for Baltimore where Mr. Longbottom will enter John Hopkins hospital for observation.

Wednesday evening guests in the home of Mrs. Lurene Brookshire were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Calhoun of New Brighton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ashman of Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Grim, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, were entertained Thanksgiving Day in the home of their son, William Grim and family.

were Thanksgiving Day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer, Sr.

**PLAN LIONS DINNER**

Members of the Lions club will have their dinner meeting at 6 Tuesday in the Lape hotel. Robert Rheutan, program chairman, will introduce Water Superintendent B. V. Bevier who will speak.

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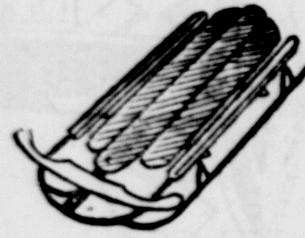
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Mr. and Mrs. John Donley returned to their home in Salem after visiting last week in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lurene Brookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Grim, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, were entertained Thanksgiving Day in the home of their son, William Grim and family.

The Pythian Sisters sponsored a card party in their hall Tuesday evening. Winning prizes were Mrs. Howard Tobin, Fred Puttkamer, Mrs. Iris DeJane, Mrs. E. Ward, Raymond Knopp and Leo Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dermott and daughters visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dermott of Cleveland.

Mrs. Don McGaffic and daughter, Darce Lee, have returned from Salem City hospital and are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dermott.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snelve of Salem.

Pride of the Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday evening at their hall. Nomination of officers and the annual roll call will be held.

Mrs. Lurene Brookshire has returned from Gainesville, Ga., where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Helton Flanagan, wife of Rev. N. F. Flanagan. Mrs. Flanagan died from a stroke Nov. 14. She is survived by eight children, 38 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bricker spent Thanksgiving Day in Kane, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer, Jr., and son, Harold, of Leetonia

# More People Smoke Camels

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**PETER LIND HAYES**, comedian: "I found what cigarettes mildness means when I made my own Camel 30-Day Test!"

**RIFLE CHAMPION** Audrey Bockmann: "Camels agree with my throat."

**TOM MARION**

**CONTROL-TOWER** Operator Ruth Shafer: "My 10-Day Test proved Camels suit me to a 'T'."

**KYLE MacDONNELL**, star of television: "I use my voice so much I smoke mild Camels. They agree with my throat!"

**DICK POWELL**, movie star: "My test proved Camels agree with my throat. And Camels have the flavor!"

**MARTHA TILTON**, recording star: "As a singer, I certainly enjoy Camel mildness — and Camels taste grand!"

**AUTO-RACING CHAMPION** Johnnie Parsons: "I've joined the millions who'd walk a mile for a cool, mild Camel!"



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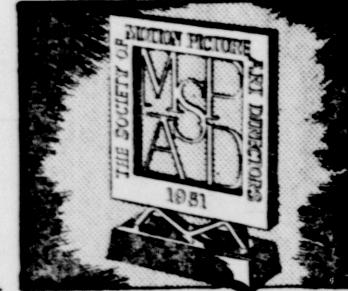
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With red or green shade.  
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## Social Affairs

**Kozjan-Switzer Wedding In Leetonia**

CHARM and simplicity characterized the wedding of Miss Mary Margaret Kozjan and Floyd W. Switzer Thanksgiving day morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Leetonia.

Miss Kozjan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kozjan of Leetonia and Mr. Switzer is the son of Mrs. Elva Switzer of East Palestine. Rev. Fr. W. W. Maund officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white pompons.

Miss Birdie Brady presided at the organ and Miss Margaret Kozjan, sister of the bride, sang, "On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

Given in marriage by her father, the charming bride was gowned in white satin.

The gown was designed with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves pointed at the wrist, fitted bodice and a full skirt entraine. Her full-length veil fell from a seed-pearl tiara and she carried a bouquet of white roses. She wore a single strand of pearls.

Miss Anna Kozjan, another sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was created of

lace and blue satin and she wore a hat and mitts to match. Rudolph Kozjan, brother of the bride, was best man.

With a green dress, the bride's mother used gray accessories. The groom's mother was dressed in gray and wore black accessories. Both wore corsages of red roses.

After the ceremony, a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate family. A four-tiered wedding cake enhanced the table.

For traveling the new Mrs. Switzer wore a white wool dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Graduating from the Leetonia High school, the bride was an employee of the L. D. Cochran Co., Washingtonville. The groom attended East Palestine High school and is a foreman at the Kenmar plant there.

After an eastern honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Switzer will reside with Mr. Switzer's mother in East Palestine.

## Personal Notes

Rev. Richard C. Swogger, pastor of the Methodist church, who was attending a youth conference in Akron, has been prevented from returning from that city by the snowfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dugan of Toledo were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stephenson, N. Union ave.

Mrs. James Herbert of the Damascus rd is home from Barberon where she visited her son, Kenneth Herbert, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Riffle and Mrs. Ray Carter and family of Salem were among the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boso of Lisbon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip White and son, Keith, of Jones dr will move to Cuyahoga Falls next Sunday to make their home.

**Yes, Kiddies, It's The Real Thing**

**SALEM BOYS AND GIRLS**, some of whom had never seen a real honest-to-goodness snowfall until Friday, are having the time of their lives throwing snowballs and sledding. At left (above) Ray Nichols, 13, of 167 Fair ave shows his little brother Lee, 6, where the snowball he threw splattered against a tree. Snow was something new for Lee. At right, Joan Strojek, 11, and brother, Stanley Strojek, 13, of 550 S. Union ave. enjoy their sleds.

**Degree To Be Given By Knights Templar**

OFFICERS of Salem commandery, Knights Templar, will confer the Master Mason degree at a special meeting of Salem City Lodge No. 698, F. & A. M., at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic temple. Lunch will be served.

Arthur S. Johnston will install the new officers of Salem City Lodge Monday evening, Dec. 11. Dean Crammer is the new master of the lodge. He succeeds J. Fred Bryan. His associate officers are: Senior warden, Clyde K. Dickson; junior warden, John Bowden; senior deacon, Charles Leach; junior deacon, Howard Shearer; secretary, R. R. Woods; treasurer, Kenneth Jones; senior steward, Michael Schuller; junior steward, Don Smith; tyler, John Mountford; chaplain, Howard Turner; trustee for three years, J. Fred Bryan; representative on the temple board, Arthurs S. Johnston. There will be a social period and lunch.

**Walnut St. Cleared Of Snow By Residents**

Walnut st residents made it a community project when they cleaned the snow from their one-block thoroughfare Sunday.

Eighteen men, with the aid of three women, shoveled the street clean of snow after difficulty was experienced Saturday in getting a sick man to the hospital. He was finally taken to the hospital in a jeep.

It took the shovel crew four hours to do it, but Walnut st was opened to traffic in late afternoon.

New Mexico's ancient capital city, Santa Fe, is situated at an altitude of over 7,000 feet.

**Birth Reports**

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeArth of Beloit, Friday, in City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeCrown of R. D. 1, Salem, Sunday, in City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whinnery of 870 Homewood, Sunday, in City Hospital.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Godward of 495 Franklin, Saturday, at the Central Clinic.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dowdy of Alliance, Saturday, at the Central Clinic.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of R. D. 1, Salem, today, at the Central Clinic.

**Berean Class Plans Yule Party Dec. 15**

THE Berean class of the First Friends church will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 15 in the recreation room at the Friends Memorial building in Damascus.

Plans for this event were made at a meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Roher, Newgarden st. President Glendon McKenzie officiated.

Games were played at the social period and refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistant hosts, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie.

**Choirs To Rehearse**

Presbyterian Havidland choir members will rehearse at 7:30 Wednesday and the Westminster chorus will practice at 7 Thursday. The Westminster chorus will sing at the Sunday morning service. The Chancel Boy's and Carol choirs will not practice this week.

The Tuesday Night Dance club party scheduled for this week in the Masonic temple has been cancelled.

The Tuesday Night Dance club party scheduled for this week in the Masonic temple has been cancelled.

**BANQUET CANCELLED**  
The Past Grand Association banquet of the Odd Fellows lodges of District 27 scheduled for Wednesday evening in Lisbon has been cancelled.

**Events Postponed**

A meeting of the Presbyterian Spencer class set for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Presley Snyder, E. State st, has been postponed until further notice. The Trimble class, scheduled for the same evening at the church, has been cancelled.

The parish dinner planned by the Church of Our Saviour for tonight has been postponed indefinitely.

The meeting of the Lydia Bible class of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church for Tuesday evening has been cancelled.

The planning meeting for the Book club Christmas party Dec. 17 which was to have been held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Stiver on E. Third st, has been postponed.

The concert sponsored by the Salem City Hospital auxiliary for this evening in the Methodist church has been postponed until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williard of W. Second st announced today that the wedding of their daughter, Betty, and Robert Marroulis of Canfield, which was planned for last Saturday, has been postponed until further notice.

A meeting of the American Legion auxiliary set for Tuesday evening has also been postponed.

A meeting of the Salem Quota club set for Tuesday evening in the Methodist church has been cancelled.

The Tuesday Night Dance club party scheduled for this week in the Masonic temple has been cancelled.

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The Past Grand Association banquet of the Odd Fellows lodges of District 27 scheduled for Wednesday evening in Lisbon has been cancelled.

**Anna Slosser Wed To Ennis B. Metts**

ANNA SLOSSER and Ennis B. Metts exchanged their marriage vows in a double-ring ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist church. Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor, officiated in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends.

The bride wore an attractive baby blue suit complemented with pink accessories and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor Miss Barbara Sweany used aqua accessories with a pink suit and wore a corsage of pink roses. Lawrence Lieder was best man. They were remembered with gifts.

The bride's mother was costumed in brown with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. The groom's mother appeared in navy blue, used brown accessories and wore a corsage of yellow tea roses.

The wedding luncheon was at the groom's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clayton, E. State st. The table was laid with a lace cloth and trimmed in green and white tones. It was graced with

a traditional wedding cake and a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Melvin Art assisted her mother in serving. Guests were from Salem, Canton, Wellsville, East Liverpool and Youngstown. A four o'clock dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cristo, 1150 Liberty st.

Mr. Metts is an employee of the Gonda Engineering Co. The couple are residing on Maple st.

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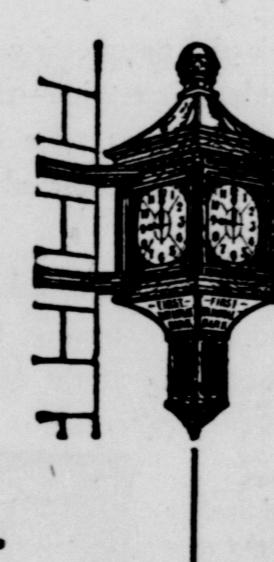
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TRY IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT  
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# Salem Dominates All-County

## Places Five On First Team; Lisbon Has Four

Salem High placed five men on the first 1950 All-County football team, selected Friday night by the Columbiana County Coaches' Association at a meeting in Lisbon.

The Lisbon Blue Devils took four first team selections, East Liverpool drew two, and East Palestine and Wellsville each placed one man.

Due to a tie in the voting, six backfield men were placed on the first team by the coaches. Only four backs were named to the second squad.

For Salem, End Fritz Roth, Center Don Loutzenhiser, Tackle Fred Csepke, and Backs Bob Theiss and Jim Callahan were honored with first team choices.

Bruce Frederick, fullback, and Tony Colian, guard, made the second team.

There are 10 seniors on the first team, along with three juniors. The second team has seven seniors and four juniors.

Four players repeated from 1949. They are Callahan, Cliff Davis, East Palestine back, Tom Pekarich, Lisbon lineman, and Roth. It was Roth's third consecutive year on the first team.

Loutzenhiser and Bob Sullivan, Liverpool back, moved up from 1949's second team to the first team, while Vince Citino, Leetonia's tackle retained his position on the second team.

Several positions were closely contested, and three required a flip of a coin to decide, when coaches refused to change their votes.

### 1950 ALL-COUNTY TEAM

First Team				
Pos.	Name	School	Wt.	Class
End	Fritz Roth	Salem	180	Senior
End	Bill Hough	Lisbon	150	Senior
Tackle	Fred Csepke	Salem	218	Junior
Tackle	Tom Pekarich	Lisbon	190	Senior
Guard	Chas. Sapanaro	Wellsville	150	Senior
Guard	Tom Jenkins	E. Liverpool	175	Junior
Center	Don Loutzenhiser	Salem	160	Senior
Back	Bob Theiss	Salem	160	Senior
Back	Carl Steitz	Lisbon	150	Senior
Back	Bob Sullivan	E. Liverpool	145	Senior
Back	Cliff Davis	E. Palestine	160	Junior
Back	Jim Callahan	Salem	170	Senior
Back	Gary Pike	Lisbon	170	Senior
Second Team				
End	Ken Brophy	Wellsville	190	Senior
End	Roland Edwards	E. Palestine	152	Senior
Tackle	Dave Powell	E. Liverpool	200	Junior
Tackle	Vince Citino	Leetonia	185	Senior
Guard	Ken McAdoo	Wellsville	170	Senior
Guard	Tony Colian	Salem	160	Senior
Center	Dick Hart	Lisbon	150	Junior
Back	Dean Rose	Lisbon	175	Junior
Back	Bob Mundy	Wellsville	155	Junior
Back	Earl Herrington	E. Palestine	153	Senior
Back	Bruce Frederick	Salem	170	Senior



Edwin "Bud" Bucher, coach of the Lisbon Blue Devils, was unanimously chosen "coach of the year" by the county coaches' association Friday night.

Bucher's team walked through its nine-game schedule undefeated, with only a 6-6 tie with Boardman marring an otherwise perfect year.

The Lisbon mentor received the coach of the year honor in 1947, when his team won all nine of its games.

Previous selections were: Howard Parker of East Palestine, 1946; Bucher, 1947; Ben Barrett of Salem, 1948; Wade Watts of East Liverpool, 1949.

### Bears On The Loose, Dump Rams 24-14

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—(AP)—The Chicago Bears, a ruthless gang of gridiron killers, are on the loose again!

Once more the "monsters of the midway" are staging open warfare on National Football League teams. They've brutally smashed their way into the National Conference penthouse—and it looks as if they're going to pick up the lease.

Playing their finest game of the season the Bears stomped Los Angeles, 24 to 14, yesterday and not only ended the Rams' six-game winning streak, but dropped them clean into second place.

The American conference battle also continued to rage as the New York Giants upset the Philadelphia Eagles, 7 to 3, to tie Cleveland's idle Browns for the lead. A pair of photo-finishes are in the making.

The Rams (8-3) conclude their season against Green Bay Sunday, while the Bears (8-2) still have the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions left. So the Los Angeles cause is not completely hopeless.

It's much the same with the Giants and Browns, both sporting 8-2 records with two games to play. Philadelphia gets that long-awaited crack at the Brownies in Cleveland Sunday, while the Giants entertain their cross-town rivals, the Yankees. Then the Giants play the Eagles in Philadelphia and the Browns visit Washington.

In other games, which had no bearing on the division races, the Green Bay Packers edged San Francisco, 25-21, and Washington outlasted Baltimore, 38-28.

DEPT. 20 — Bishop, 501; Oana, 460.

FOUNDRY 2 — DeJane, 505; Hartman, 503; Warner, 479.

DEPT. 7 — Crawford, 523; J. Crawford, 499; Votaw, 482.

BRASS FOUNDRY — Spear, 507; Coy, 491; Smith, 466.

TOOL ROOM — Deville, 468; Ashman, 465.

PASTIME LEAGUE — NAT. SANITARY — Morgart, 539.

STROUSS' — Eddling, 477.

MOOSE — Taubler, 529; Rittchie, 454.

DEPT. 11 — Morrow, 427.

RECEIVING ROOM—D. Hahn, 534; L. Hahn and Zocolo, 472; W. Hahn, 456; Baxter, 453.

DEPT. 12—ReReads, 525; Kerr, 504; Shinn, 453.

FOUNDRY 1 — G. Sommers, 487; Shaffer, 482.

DEPT. 8 — Kerr, 517; Taus, 482; DelVichio, 468; Sneddon, 451.

DEPT. 20 — Bishop, 501; Oana, 460.

DEPT. 7 — Crawford, 523; J. Crawford, 499; Votaw, 482.

INDIAN CYCLE — Zimmerman, 472; Sisco, 470.

MISFITS — Votaw, 458; Snowberger, 457; Bell, 457; Patterson, 456.

PENNZOIL — Boudin, 451.

DEMING LEAGUE — TOOL ROOM 2 — Erath, 530; OFFICE — Morlan, 543; Rohrer, 497; Hammell, 472.

DEPT. 9 — McConnor, 466.

INSPECTION—Dougherty, 505; Tullis, 491; Platt, 451.

DEPT. 11 — Morrow, 427.

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DEPT. 12—Re

EIGHT

**MERCHANDISE****MISCELLANEOUS SALES**

Two-Wheeled Trailer

BED SIZE 5'6" x 7'.

INQUIRE 215 W. 5TH ST.

**STEEL SUPPLIES**

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(Slightly Damaged Rugs of

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(1000 uses for this material)

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**BLACK & GALV. PIPE**

Steel Beams and Angles

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1/2 ft. belt conveyor

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Diesel. Now in stock. Thomas

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**CRIS-CRAFT**

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**HUNTER'S NOTICE**

12 gauge double 20-06 Enfield

Sporter N. K.-4 Scope 20-22 Lever

action rifle. \$25. 22 lever action

rifles \$22. Winchester Pump:

22 rifles \$5 and up. 320 automatic:

22 pistol \$8; Ammunition and accessories.

**GARFIELD GUN EXCHANGE**

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**ARMY TARPS**

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**Richardson's Surplus**

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**Central Sewer Pipe & Supply Co.**

Toronto, Ohio

4x8x16 Solids . 14c

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Concrete Brick 3 1/2 x 2 1/4-

x 7 1/8, \$27 per 1,000

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**WASHINGTONVILLE TRADE CENTER**

PHONE LEETONIA 5497

Good selection of clothing; sinks,

\$10 up; high stools, \$2.50; chair

step-ladder, \$2.50; doll house,

\$2.25; child's car, \$12.50; kid's

car, \$2.50; sleds, skis, ice skates,

roller skates; oil, gas, and motor

heater; compass, \$1.50 up;

wash table, \$1.50 up; dressers,

\$6.95 up; bookcases, \$10 up; rock-

ers, \$2.95.

**CEMETERY WREATHS**

Very fine selection of reds and

greens, \$2.50 and up.

**FLOODING AND REYNARD**

Drug and Seed Store.

Corner State and Ellsworth

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1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, 4-DOOR

1949 FRAZER 4-DR.

1948 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE 4-DR.

1947 BUICK SUPER CONVERTIBLE

1948 PONTIAC '8' CONVERTIBLE

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**MERCHANDISE****WANTED TO BUY**

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TURKEYS FOR SALE, alive or dressed. Oven dressed our specialty. Also maple syrup and potatoes. W. D. Weingard. Dial 4057.

**77 DOG - PETS - SUPPLIES**

PART wire haired terrier pups.

Call 6780 week days before 1:30 p.m. (Sat. anytime).

FREE PUPPIES TO ANYONE GIVING THEM A GOOD HOME. IN-

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**AUTOMOTIVE****USED CARS****FARM COMMODITIES AND LIVESTOCK**

Accepted As Trade-In On Your Selection!

1950 Buick Riviera

1949 Buick Super Convertible

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1948 Studebaker 3 Pass. Coupe

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**COMPETITIVELY PRICED**

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1947 PONTIAC 4-DR.

Fully equipped.

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AUTOMATIC SHIFT, AIR CONDITIONING, LOW MILEAGE, METALLIC GREEN PAINT. EXCELLENT CONDITION.

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RADIO, AIR CONDITIONING, LOW MILEAGE, NICE CONDITION.

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BOTH IN NICE CONDITION WITH GOOD MOTORS, BODIES AND GOOD PAINT.

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SEE THIS LOW MILEAGE CAR. GOOD CONDITION, A REAL BUY!

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Rest



## Obituary :-

### Earl David Hahn

Due to weather conditions, the calling hours and funeral service for Earl David Hahn, 52, in the Stark Memorial, have been postponed. The funeral date will be announced later.

Mr. Hahn died Saturday at his home at 604 Wilson st.

### Stanton B. Randolph

COLUMBIANA, Nov. 27 — Stanton B. Randolph, 60, well-known resident of Rogers, died of pneumonia at 6:15 p.m. Friday in Salem City hospital. He had been visiting friends Thanksgiving day in Lisbon when he became ill.

Born Aug. 1, 1890 in Jefferson county, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Randolph. In 1912 he married Clara May Murphy who died in 1949. He was a member of the New

Born in Transylvania Feb. 15,

TOP QUALITY VALUES  
ALWAYS AT.

**McCULLOCH'S**  
GROWING WITH SALEM SINCE 1912

**Go ahead!**  
Put your foot into it!

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**FATIGUE RUG**

Adds Foot Comfort to Standing

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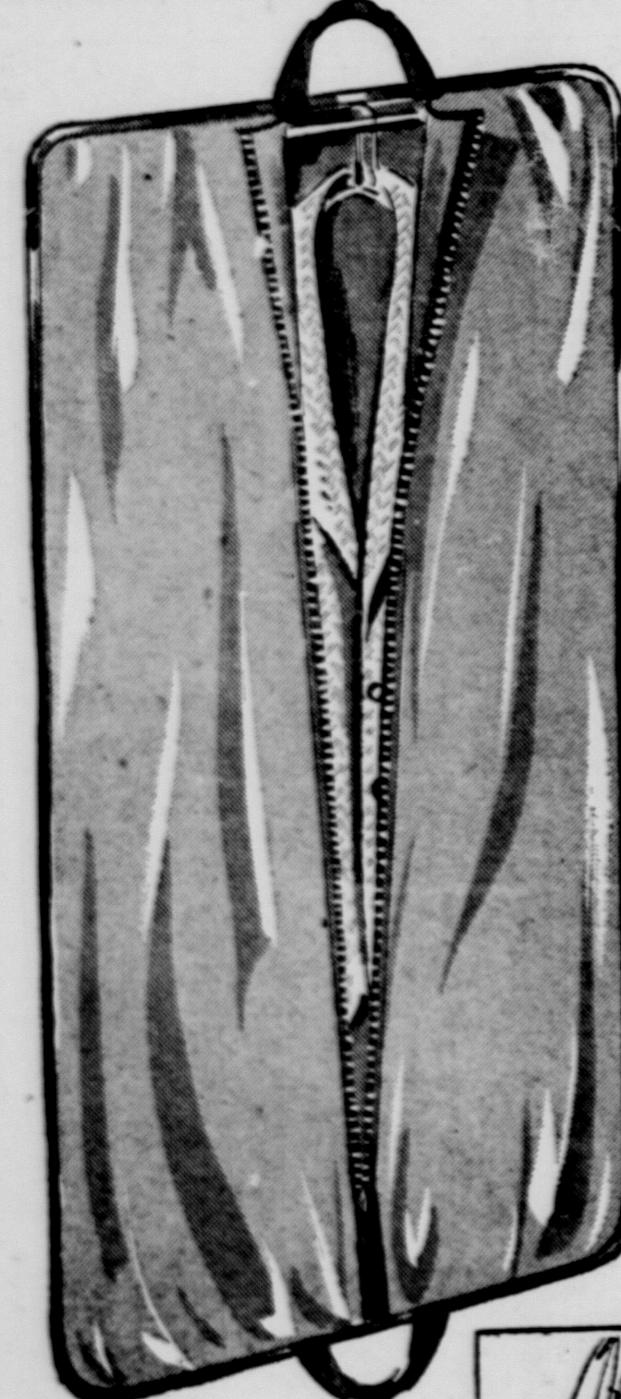
On Sale in the Downstairs Store and in the Notion Dept.



18x30 \$2.39      24x36 \$3.98

THE FAMOUS "SIMPAK"  
FOLDING

**GARMENT CARRIER**



42-Inch Size...  
Holds 3 Suits or  
6 Dresses.

\$3.49



Notion Dept.

1885, he had lived in Salem for some time.

The body was removed to the Henry funeral home in Leetonia where service will be held at 2 Tuesday in charge of Rev. J. G. Walde. Interment will be in the Lisbon cemetery when the weather permits.

### Walter J. Feyock

LEETONIA, Nov. 27 — Walter J. Feyock, 80, Leetonia resident for 70 years, died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Conroy at Newark, N. J.

Born in Germany, Feb. 14, 1870, he was the son of George and Mary Eisinger Feyock. A blacksmith by trade, he was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church. His wife, Bridget, died in 1945.

Survivors besides his daughter, Mrs. Conroy, are a son, James Feyock of Youngstown, and six grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic church in charge of Rev. Fr. W. W. Maund. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

Friends may call at the Woods funeral home Tuesday or Wednesday evening.

### Douglas Mason

Douglas Mason, infant son of Richard and Cecilia Troyan Mason of 307 E. Park st, Columbiana, died shortly after birth at 3 a. m. Saturday in Salem City hospital.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Robert, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mason and Mr. and Mrs. John Troyan, all of Youngstown. Burial will be made at Oak Hill cemetery, Youngstown.

### Davis Funeral

Funeral service for Mrs. Julia Davis of E. Seventh st, widow of Seth Davis, who died suddenly at 5 p. m. Friday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, E. State st. Rev. E. S. Scott, pastor of the Christian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery later.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

### Frank Boyles

Frank Boyles, 63, of East Palestine died at 12:45 a. m. today in Salem City hospital. He entered the hospital Nov. 17 for medical treatment.

### Mary Ann Tolson

Mary Ann Tolson, three-day-old daughter of John Paul and Mathilda Huray Tolson of S. Lincoln ave, died about 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Central Clinic.

Survivors also include a brother, John Paul II; the paternal

## Sea of Snow Covers East State Street



AT TOP—A bulldozer loaned by the E. W. Bliss Co. starts to clean the sea of snow from downtown East State st on Saturday at a time when little vehicular traffic was able to move.

BOTTOM—A scene in the Red Cross emergency kitchen in the Memorial Building where nearly 100 stranded motorists were fed. Left to right: Mrs. Ann Risbeck, Bob Engel, Mrs. Winifred Hill, Mrs. Charles Ritchey of Newton Falls; Mrs. Augusta Ibele, Mrs. Nancy Tressler. In background: Lee Lybarger and Chester Armstrong, both of Geneva, Ind., and Guy Arbogast of Russell Point. William E. Collins of Altoona, Pa., is still working at the Memorial building, although not in the picture.

### City Mail Deliveries Are Made Today

Home mail deliveries were made today by Salem postmen who had orders to take first-class

mail and newspapers to all houses where paths had been shoveled.

Where the houses were inaccessible, the mail was returned to the postoffice.

There will be no rural mail delivery until further notice.

streets. Cars should be used only when extremely necessary, he stated.

"Families which encounter emergency conditions can be given the aid through the Red Cross and volunteers," the mayor said. "The emergency calls should be directed to the Red Cross office in the Memorial building."

All through Saturday night the crews worked clearing the snow to open up State st and Lincoln and Ellsworth avenues to the city limits. The crews continued throughout Sunday and are still at work, hauling away snow from curbs and clearing side streets.

Salem Allied Veterans Council members volunteered their services Sunday in clearing sidewalks and fire plugs in case of fire.

### Red Cross

Continued from Page 1

pitched in with cooking, dishwashing and anything else that had to be done. We even had our Sunday breakfast of hotcakes prepared by one of the three stranded soldiers from Camp Atterbury, Ind."

Included in the 100 transients were quite a few children, the youngest being a four-month-old, Tommy Jones of Cleveland who was stranded with his parents in an automobile all night Saturday in their attempt to come here from Alliance. Others were six men from Ashtabula and Indiana enroute to a hunting trip in Pennsylvania, families from throughout Ohio and one from Minneapolis.

Greenford reports that Route 165 has been opened through that village, and that the road is in fairly good shape. The road was cleared Saturday evening, and had to again be cleared Sunday after about 18 inches of snow had fallen.

are expected at least until Tues-day.

In East Liverpool, bus service was resumed today to Chester, Newell and Midland. Downtown streets have been cleared of snow, but the stores will not open to-day.

Charles T. Smith, 52, an East Liverpool pottery worker, died of a heart attack while trying to shovel his car free of snow on a downtown street Saturday. He was found in the car.

### Beloit Snowed In

In nearby towns outside Columbiana county, Beloit is reported as still being buried in snow, with only the main street through town opened to one-way traffic. Residents of the community have had to shovel their way out of side streets. The road between Sebring and Beloit is also open to one-way traffic.

Greenford reports that Route 165 has been opened through that village, and that the road is in fairly good shape. The road was cleared Saturday evening, and had to again be cleared Sunday after about 18 inches of snow had fallen.

### Hospital Reports

CITY

**Patients admitted:** Mrs. Joseph Oliver of 1995 Oak st, Angelo Carmello of 589 Walnut st, George Mumaw of 1926½ E. State st, Mrs. Paul Hannay of 695 N. Lincoln ave.

**Patients dismissed:** Mrs. John Yuhnick and (twins, son and daughter) of 945 Jennings ave, Mrs. Arthur Jones of 1310 S. Lincoln ave, Mrs. Robert Bryarly of Columbiana, Mrs. Alfred Cunningham (daughter) of Columbiana, Mrs. Felix DiAntonio (daughter) of 308 Newgarden st, Mrs. Robert Bielski (son) of 533 Fair st, Mrs. Homer Eltringham (son) of 110 W. Second st.

### CLINIC

**Patients dismissed:** Mrs. Thompson Mickalak (daughter) of R. D. 2, East Palestine, Mrs. William C. Kring of 269 N. Howard ave, William Mattern, Jr. of R. D. 4, Lisbon, Russell Geiger of Garfield.

Lignite is a low-grade coal.

### County

Continued from Page 1

the side streets are open. Bread and milk were delivered Sunday. No busses have been through the village since Friday, and none



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**GUARANTEED STARTING**

\*Based on data regarding "can't start" complaints of Ohio car owners not having Guaranteed Starting compared with those of Sohio customers having Sohio Guaranteed Winter Starting.

No extra charge—just winterize with:

✓ Any Sohio winter-grade motor oil in your crankcase.

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